KALIDA, OHIO.

PRIDAY, MAY 5, 1854

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. State Ticket. For Supreme Judge-SHEPARD F. NORRIS.
Member of Board Public Works-ALEX. P.MILLER.

County Ticket. For Assisted JOHN MONROR.

For Clark-DAVID I. BROWN. For Probate Judge-JOHN DIXON. For Presecuting Auorney-AZARIAH BUDD. For County Commissioner-William KRAUSS.

KALIDA, May 1st, 1854. FRIEND MAC:-In June, 1852, a correspondence was had between a number of our citizens and the Department of the Interior, in regard to a large quantity (60,277 acres) of land that had been selected by the State of Ohio as Canal Lacds, lying in Putnam and adjoining count'es, and which had been sold by the State of Ohio.

It appears by the correspondence that the above lands were embraced in List No. 7, and in adjusting the grant of lands to Ohio for canal purposes it was found that the State had selected more than she was entitled to, and consequently List No. 7 was never confirmed to the State. Although it was marked on the plats of the local land office as State lands.

In April, 1851, the Land Office at Defiance, with all of its records, was destroyed by fire, and new lists and plats obtained from the General Land Office at Washington, by which to sell and on which plats the lands in List No. 7 appeared as vacant, -some of which has since been sold by the United States

By the sid of our attentive member o the House of Representatives, Hon, A. P. Edgerton, a Bill passed Congress, August, 1852, that was intended to confirm the title in the State to all those laude. It now appears, that although it covered a very large amount, that it was not quite enough, and that further aid will have to be obtained.

As this is a matter of great interest to many of your subscribers, I would ask State is entitled to 421,397:72 the publication of the following letters from Hon. A. P. Edgerton and Hon. John Wilson, Commissioner General Land Office, with the annexed statement,-List No. 7 has already been published in the Venture.

Respectfully, Yours, GEORGE SKINNER.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, April 14, 1854.

GRORGE SHINNER, E.Q., Dear Sir :-- On the receipt of your letter, of the 28th March, I made en- Add of bed of canal quiries at the General Land Office for and reservation on information relative to the action of that office and the authorities of Ohio, under State is entitled to 292.688:33 the act of 31st August, 1852, and found State has received 284,261:20 that as yet nothing had been done.

The Commissioner of the General To be selected Land Office, the Hon. John Wilson, one of the most efficient officers connected with the government, assured me that he would immediately furnish a statement of Ditto Miami and Dayton canal 43,430:15 the amount of land the State was entitled to under the provisions of the Act referred to, showing the excers over and above that amount which the State had erroneously selected; so that the State authorities could take such action in the premises as would protect the rights of the persons to whom she had sold.

Under the circumstances it would be utterly impossible for the State to surrender any portion of the land selected and included in List No. 7, because nearly, if not quite, all has been sold and occupied for a long time, and the authorities must therefore ask Congress to 8,419 77-100 excess.

It was supposed at the time of the passage of the Act of August 31, 1852. that the act would enable the General is now the law of the land, Land Office to confirm to the State all of During the pendency of the bill in the the land in List No. 7,- but as this seems to be otherwise, it will be necessary, to ther legislation be had. If the State islature for purchase and adoption. We authorities make the request I will see think the decision made is a righteous that an act is passed, or make any exertion therefor.

The occupants need have no fear of Commissioner of the General Land Office has very properly withdrawn the land

I send you the letter of the Commissioner and the statement accompanying it. I am very truly yours, A. P. EDGERTON.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, ? o dell strang April 11th, 1854. Sin:-I herewith return the copy of

THE PART OFFE BORDERS.

THE KALIDA VENTURE, the authorities of Ohio in lieu of lands old slong the Mismi and Dayton Causl under the Act of 2d April, 1830 over and above that to which she was entitled, left by you at this office, and in reply to your verbal request, for informtion as to how much of the land embraced by said list the State is entitled to under the 3d section of the Act of Congress, approved the 31st August, 1852, enclose a statement from which it er has been recalled from London. appears that the quantity embraced by the list above referred to is 60,277 65-100 acres; that the additional quantity to which the State is entitled under the Act of 1852, above referred to, is 51,- the Clyde, while discharging her cargo. 857 28 100, which deducted from that embraced by the list leaves excess selected by the State to which she is not entitled of 8,419 77-100 acres.

It remains for the State to determine which of the lands included in the list she will retain, and in the meanwhile they will be withhold from sale, awaiting that action. The tract referred to in the enclosed letter from George Skinner, Esq., also left by you, was inadvertently patented, but as it is included in List No. 7 and not subject to entry, the parent has been recalled, and when received will be cancelled. all from olde

With great respect, Your Obedient Servant, pilo pil em ava JOHN WILSON.

Commissioner. Hon. A. P. EDGERTON, House of Reps.

Account between the United States and the State of Ohio under the 3d section of the Act of Congress, approved the of having munitions of war abourd, and 31st March, 1852; m ; as of name no Y-

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the act of 1852 as above 51,857:28 shown Excess selected to which the State is not entitled 8,419:77

SWAN'S STATUTES OF OHIO.-The make an additional donation of the House of Representatives, by an almost unanimous vote, passed the bill for the purchase of Swan's Statutes of Ohio .-The bill having previously passed the

two branches, quite a book war was got Two English vessels on the Danube, up between the friends of Curwen and of loaded with grain, were fired into by R s-Swan, each of whom having collated statprofest the right of purchasers, that fur- utes, which were presented to the Legone. The form of Swan's is that adoptofficers, for whom it is purchased. Its being dispossessed or injured, for the correctness was tested in the severest staff of Omar Pasha, manner, and was found not wanting .-The book has now a legislative sanction -is endorsed by the State, and will be used in the courts as the book, and its

sale must be rapid. We congratulate our friend JudgeSwan upon its triumph, for we believe it was one well merited .- O. S. Democrat.

The Democrate of North Carolina have nominated Mr. Bragg as their candidate for Governor. He is a relative of the List No. 7, showing lands selected by selebrity.

LATER PROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

HALIPAN, April 25-P. M. The latest news by mail represent the affairs on the Danube as unchanged .-The allied fleets were at Varna, in the Black Sen, Napier's Baltic fleet auds dealy put to sea, in consequence of the sudden breaking up of the ice.

It is not true that the Russian Minis-It is reported that the Austrians have entered Servin.

All contomacious Greeks have been ordered to leave the Turkish dominions. The steamer Glasgow was injured in

of the 11th April, state that four steam fleet, and sent to the Gulf of Finland, The British frigate Inferior chased a

Russian corvette into Sweaborg. Prince Birecley de Tolly has been dis-

All English and French vessels have been ordered out of the port of Odessa. News from St. Petersburg state that the reserved battalions have been called

The British frigate Amphyon was ashore near Dramgo, on the 14th, and it was feared she could not be got off.

News from Hamburg to the 14th, state that Napier had arrived. A report was in circulation that sixteen Russian ships of war were anchored at Helsingford, and Napier was making preparations to attack

A Greek jusurrection has broken out At Cerfu.

The English and French vessels of war on the coast of Theesaly, have orders to wearch all the vessels suspected to saize them when found guilty.

Austria appears more in unison with the Western Powers. Prussia leans more to Russia, though temporizing with both

The protocol guaranteeing the integrity of the Ottoman territory, was signed at Vienna by the Four Powers, including Prussia; but simultaneously therewith, Prussis introduced into her treaty of alliance with Austria, a condition which would render the treaty a dead letter, and which Austria consequently refused to accept.

All military arrangements arising ou of the proposed treaty, have been referred to a commission presided over by the Prince of Prossis.

Hanover sides with the Western Powers, together with all the minor German States, and will support Austria in forcing Prussia to declare herself, should the

The Independence Beige has announced positively, that a treaty of alliance. offensive and defensive, has just been signed between France and England, independently of the treaties of the present

Admiral Napier had left Kingee Bay for Gothland, it being reported that some Russian ports were open, and the Russian squadren off Faro. It is reported hat three American ships were somewhere in the Baltic with stores for Russin, and an English steamer has been dis-

patched for them.

There is but little ice in the Gulf of Finland. The whole slied fleets are in the Black Sen, near Varia. The marines of the fleets were to be landed to protect that place.

Admiral Dundas had ordered his cruis ers to take, burn and destroy everything. His fleets were in communication with the Turkish land forces:

Prince Paskiewitch arrived at Buchas rist on the 5th.

Gortschakoff retained the command of the army, but subject to Paskiewitch's An important sally was made on Kala-

fat, on the 30th of March, and a sanguinary encounter of four hours occurred .-The Russians were routed and pursued a considerable distance.

The British war steamer Cyclops arrived at Malia on the 7th, bringing important news. The Turks purposely left free the passage for the Russians to Hitsovs, and then attacked them in the rear. A hard fight ensued, in which half of the Russians were cut to pieces, and the remainder retired across the Danube, The Turks had vacated fortress "Czar Navoda" in the Dodrubscha, which was shell ed by the Russians. It is also stated (no. Senate, with but one dissenting vote, it date) that 30,000 Russians crossed at gave his; he was the Marquis de Galatz without opposition, All the accounts, however, are very much confused of quiet banter, "I never put myself out

sion batteries; one was sunk.

Three thousand French troops arrived at Constantinople on the 3d. The declaration of war by France and England caused immense rejoicing at ed in the publication of the old statutes, Constantinople. It was reported that Col. and is familiar to the justices and other Den, a French officer, had been killed in title are on this card, for the day after to levy extra taxes for road purposes in

> St. Petersburgh was illuminated and daunted the duellist, and the affair was Te Deums sung on the passage of the

The Greek insurrection makes no pro-The insurgents have been repulsed in several places of W and at ab An Austrian note of remonstrance has been forwarded to Athens, holding the

Greek Government liable for all mischiel arising from the insurrection. In Great Britain everything is dull. -

Two marine engines for Russin were seized at Napier's works, on the Clyde. The weather was dry and the farmers

The Duke of Cambridge, Lord Raglan and staff arrived at Paris on the 11th. Napoleon had a grand review of 25,000 roops on the occasion. The Duke carried an autograph letter from Victoria to

It is stated that the Spanish Government has agreed to make ample reparaion for the outrage on the Black War

The Southern Convention.

CHARLESTON, April 12 The commercial convention is largely attended. Hon. Wm. C. Davison is Pres Telegraphic advices from Copenhagan ident. Resolutions were reported in favor of a southern route for the Pacific Railfrigates had been detached from Napier's roud—in favor of encouraging southern manufacturers, of direct importations, and of establishing an Amazonian commerce. Speeches were made by Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, Leslie Combs, and Albert patched from Berlin on a special mission, Pike, of Arkansas. Leslie Combs represents Kentucky.

BALTIMORE, April 15-P. M.
The proceedings of Wednesday, as detailed by the Charleston papers, show that nothing definite has been done. The whole day was consumed with a discussion of the Pacific Railroad question .-The Reporters of the New York Tribune, Herald, and Express were elected honorary members.

A grand ball took place at night, which was brilliant with Southern beauty. The Convention has caused some excitement, and has been denounced in the

News and Standard. CHARLESTON, April 15. The grand Southern Pacific Railroad project was adopted to-day, after a warm debate and much opposition. The clause authorizing the corporation to negotiate

with Mexico, was strongly opposed. Resolutions in favor of the Gadsder realy, and of granting alternate sections of the public lands for railroad purposes, met with a bitter opposition from the Vitginia delegates, and were withdrawn.

The Convention adjourned to meet at New Orleans on the second Monday of January next.

AWFUL TRAGEDY AT ST. LOUIS .- The Alton Courier says:

By passengers on the St. Paul we learn that Hoffman the German, who was dreadfully mutilated by one Baker, some weeks sgo, was yesterday shot and killed by Mrs. Baker. It seems that Hoffman was walking along the street, and socing Mrs. Ba ker advancing towards him, he stepped aside into a store, when she followed him. When she entered he jumped over the counter and hid himself under it. She jumped over the counter also and fired two barrels of a pistol at him, inflicting mortal wounds, from which he died in a few minutes.

It was feared that the excitement wo'd be so great that violence would be used. Later intelligence states that the wound of Heffman, though dangerous, is not necessarily mortal,

states that the lock picked by Gonter was of a class of small locks, in which he had discovered defects which he was now removing; that he had some time before delivered a lecture before a society the name of which he mentions, wherein he pointed out these defects, and explained that the lock might be picked by the very means Goater used. He again states that this was not one of the "unpickable American locks," but if Mr. Goater has any desire to try one of these, he shall be happy to place one in the hands of a committee for any reasonable length of time together with two hundred guineas, which shall be his reward if he succeeds.

The same paper contains an advertisement from "fifty English locksmiths in the employ of Mr. Hobbs." They offer to deposit fifty pounds and a lock with a Committee, provided Goater will deposit the same amount, to be forfeited in case he fails. To this Mr. G, replied that he did not pick locks for money.

A Cook DURLLIST .- A duellist entered the Cafe Française, situated on the Boulevard, at the corner of Rue Lafitte, and, glancing scornfully at all present, "I should find no one here," he said,

"disposed to cross swords this morning." "You are mistaken, sir," replied a gentleman in spectacles, "give me your card." On the card was the name of the Count

de ---. The genileman in spectacles State was out of the question. "Count," said the Marquis in a tone of the way; on no account do I deviate from my habits; I'm late; we will not fight, therefore, till noon to-morrow." undertaker's and order a first class funeral for the gentleman whose name and

arranged. We learn from the Knoxville papers, that a rich and extensive silver mine has recently been discovered upon the lands of Dr. R. H. Hodsden, of Sevier county. l'ennessee, a few miles from the town of

Sevietville. gedr murt assent gewe to have addressed a sympathizing letter to sage. The question was taken on the for Governor. He is a relative of the gallant captain of "a little more grape" General Sir Richard Armstrong and Adbeing rejected by the United States Sentage of the bill of Representatives is 20.

DEIÓ LEGISLATURE. Inurspay, April 27.

SENATE .- Mr. JEWETT reported back Senate bill supplementary to an act dufining the jurisdiction and regulating the practice of the Probate Courts, passed March 14, 1853, and to amend said act with two amendments, which were agreed to, and the bill was read the third time and passed-year 25, nays 0.

Mr. JEWETT reported back Senate bil to smend the 49th section of the Code of Givil Procedure of the State of Ohio with one amendment, which was agreed to, and the bill was read the third time and passed-year 10, nava 4.

Mr. Schiff reported back House bill to prevent the circulation of manthorized bank paper in the State of Ohio, with one amendment, fixing the time of redemption on the 1st day of January, A.

The amendment was agreed to, and

the bill passed-yeas 21, pays 7 Mr. SEKEDMAN, from the committee appointed to select rooms in the new State House for the various offices, retee were discharged. W. ..

On motion of Mr. JEWETT, House bil authorizing Trustees of townships to establish water courses and locate dirches in certain cases, was taken up and passed-yeas 20, nays 7.

On motion of Mr. ATRINSON, the vote on Senate bill regulating the fees of Clerks of Gourts of Common Pleas, was reconsidered.

The question was then upon the pass age of the bill, and resulted-year 21, nays 7. So the bill passed.

Senate bill to amend the Constitution so as to strike threfrom the word 'white,' was indefinitely postponed.

THURSDAY, April 27. HOUSE .- Mr. Grat (Finance) report ed back Senate bill 136, to amend the act prescribing the duties of county Treasurers, with one amendment, which ime and presed -yeas 61, navs 12.

Mr. MACKENZIE (Finance) reported back Senate bill 137, making appropriations for the payment of the principal and interest of the public debt of Olin, for 1854 and '55, and levying taxes for said purposes, with one amendment, and recommended its passage.

Mr. GEST explained the nature of the amendment, striking out the 2d section. which provides for raising by taxation the sum of \$600,000 applicable to the figurdation of the bonds of the State, What was true economical policy in the affairs of an individual, was true economical policy in the affairs of a State. No man who consulted his own interest, would take money when it was worth ten or fit teen per cent, to pay a debt drawing only five per cent., if it could be avoided He dwelt briefly upon the present heavy taxes which the people were already compelled to pay, &c.

Mr. MACKENZIE explained his own po sition. He would favor the prompt pay ment of the public debt, if he believed that the taxes were at present assessed equally, but this being not the case, he Hour's Lock Unpicked .-- Mr. Hobbs concurred with the balance of the com-

> The amendment was agreed to. the bill read the third time. Mr. R. GERS said if the bill looked support it. He would like to hear from offices below. No I ves lost so far as we

the chairman of the Finance Committee can learn. Mr. MACKENZIE, in explanation stated that nothing like repudiation was con-templated. The payment of the interest was promptly provided for. The bends tre physble at the pleasure of the State. The question was simply one of expediency, as concerns the time for the payment of the principal. The present taxes bore so onerously upon the landed interest of the State, that it would be manifestly unjust to assess additional taxes. under the present system, for the payment

of the principal. After further explanatory remarks by Messis. Gest and BIRCHARD,

Mr. EMERY moved that the House reconsider the vote by which the amendment of the Finance Committee was adopted. Lost.

Mr. ECKLEY hoped the bill, in its presment of the interest, that even the possibility of endangering the faith of the flector.

Mr. LELAND (Judiciary) reported a bill

Mr. BAKER called up House bill 157, people praise thee!" to make it the duty of county Auditors a reconnoisance. He belonged to the to-morrow the Count shall be buried as certain cases. It was then read the third if he were a Marquis." This coolness time and passed-year 52, nays 19.

Mr. Porter reported back Senate hill works, and recommended its passage. Read the third time and passed-year

81, nays 2. Mr. ECKLEY reported back Senate bill 36, to prevent the adulteration of alco-Kossuth, Mazzini and Ledru Rollin holic liquors, and recommended its pass

189, granting a homestead of State land to actual settlers, with an amendment granting 80 acres instead of 160, which was agreed to.

Mr. ELWELL moved to amend by stiking out the words "white male," go as to extend its privileges without regard to color or sex. Loss-yeas 25, nays 48. The bill was indefinitely postponedyeas 42, unys 38.

DOWNFALL OF THE 'PILLAR OF PEACE.' Upon one of the highest cliffs which form the dividing line between Lancasat that point the 'backbone of England,1 there was erected in the year 1814-15,a tall and massive column of rock, commemorative of the juy which the inhabimants of those wild districts felt at the abdications of Napoleon-a suggestive memorial of the blessings which peace had at last brought to the two countries which it separated. A large number of persons subscribed to the cost of its erection, and it was called the "Pillar of Peace." lew weeks since, however, as we learn ported upon the same, and the committee from the London Times, the people of Dangerfield were slarmed by a loud noise, as if a peal of thunder from the beavens; and upon looking towards the summit, they found their old land mark lay in ruins upon its base. "An ominous accident!

Size of LONDON - London extends over an area of 78,029 acres or 122 square miles, and the number of its inhabitants, rapidly increasing, was two millions three hundred and sxiv-two thousand, two hundred and thirty-six, (2,362,236) on the day of the last census. A conception of this vast mass of people may be formed by the fact that, if the metropolis was surrounded by a wall, having a north gate, a south gate, an east gate, and a west gate, and each of the four gates was of sufficient width to allow column of persons to pass out freely four abreast, and a peremptory necessity was agreed to, and the bill read the third required the immediate evacuation of the city, it could not be accomplished under four and twenty hours, by the expiration of which time the head of each of the four columns would have advanced a no less distance than seventy-five miles from their respective gates, all the people being in close file, tour abreas .- Cheshire's Results of the Census.

> The Ohio State Democrat says that distillers employs swichning in the manufacture of whisky. It is a recent disyield of whisky per bushel of corn. In some places this poison is used to such an extent that hogs die in great numbers from drinking the still slop. And we ad I that it is known that this deadly poison s used in other I quor besides whisky .-A short time ago some "pure Cogn c brandy" was analyzed in Washington and ound to contain strichning .- Union.

A very honey wind passed over the central part of the State, Sunday night. In Columbus, a number of houses were untoofed and considerable damage done o unfinished structures. In Mr. Vernon he Court House was entirely unronfed and other buildings injured. The injury to the Court House is very severe. The chimneys were precipitated through the floor, and demolished everything before any thing like repudiation, he could not them, destroying deaks and cases in the

> DERIVATION OF BRITALN -- I find that arivation of the name of Britain from Barat anach or Brat anach, a land of tin. originated in conjecture vi h Bochart an Oriental scholar and French Protestant divine in the first half of the seventeenth century. It certainly is a very remarkable circumstance that the conjecture of Frenchman as to the origin of the name of Britain should have been so curiously confirmed as has been shown by Dr. Hincks, through an Assyrian medium.

WHEAT CR. P IN HURON. - In making visit to Huran, Eric County, last week. we took some pains to observe the appearance of the coming wheat crop, on the sandy soil below Milan. Good crops of this grain are usually produced in that ent shape, would pass. In the present section,-but we do not think present apoverburthened condition of the tax payers posterices promises a very abundant harof Ohio, he believed they would rebel vest. The young wheat, in most of the against an additional tax of \$600,000 .- fields we saw, looks as though it were con-Such provision was made for the pays siderably winter killed. It has not a bright, healthy appearance .- Huron Re-

The bill was then passed-yens 75. A lady who was visting one of the churches in New York, commenced singing the hynra which was given out, when the to amenn the Court bill for the third ju- sexton crept softly up to her and told dicial circuit; which was read twice un- her that in that church the chuir done all der suspension of the rule. It was then the singing. The lady afterwards remar-Then he called the waiter. "Here," he engrossed at the Clerk's desk and read ked to a friend that the church had betsaid, handing him the Count's card, "take the third time and passed—yeas 77, ter strike from her hurgy, "Let the these two thousand france, go to the pays 0.

> CANADA ITEMS .- The Torouto Globe says the tetal exports of Canada,in 1853. amounted to £5,502,725 of which £2. 888.290 were to Great Britain, and £2. 43, giving cities of the second class the 226,096 to the United States. The imfirst class, in the construction of water 329, of which £1.612.643 were from Great Bitan, and £2,953,605 from the United States.

POPULATION OF THE PENITENTIALY. Recent additions make six hundred and six as the total number of convicts in the Ohio Penitentiary .- O. S. Dem.

It is finally settled that the Democrats ic majority in the New Hampshire House